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INTMENTS OF A PERFECT HOM

Lifs Lily Kluhn, Who Visited the Adolphus Busch Family, Is to Marry a Distinguished Italian-Lively Colors the Rage This Month-A Tip on Collars-Society Notes and Happenings.

baden is of interest to St. Louis society. Which you shall hear more. It is made It concerns Miss Lily Kluhn, a cousin of of white enameled wood to match the rest Miss Wilheimina Busch, who spent nev- of the furniture, and reaches from flo eral months visiting the Busch household to ceiling being about three feet wide a year ago, and later went to California and paneled in a mirror on the outside. with their party. She met many of the Inside are single shelves, reaching the enyoung people here, and Miss Busch gave everal large functions in her honor.

The news is the engagement of Miss Kluhn to a young Italian gentleman belonging to a wealthy and high-born family, though he himself has no title beyond that of Chevaller. His name is Stephano de Pancena, and his ancestral estates are fully becoming affairs that the lady wears

The family of Miss Kluhn are delighted with the engagement and approaching marriage, which is to be late in July, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Faust have received letters from their parents this last week | the front. stating that the Busch family is well, but naturally much saidened over the recent course, are living in extreme seclusion. Have you seen the Lindel-boulevard dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Limberg? Outside and inside?

perfect home. Notice that I do not say a perfect house, but the other word, which has one less letter, and which means about five thousand

times more than the first appellation.

Then you know what goes to make a

The Limberg dwelling was designed preeminently for a home, and the really remarkable blending of the artistic and the fortable goes to make it one. For everybody likes comfortable things, and most everybody likes pretty things. When you ringle these you have made a distinct a his vement.

Mrs. Limberg took two years to do this, so she says. I have an idea that she spent, possibly, several hours nearly every day-and they certainly must have been happy hours-in going over blue prints of house plans, in putting in closets and eary neeks and windows and various other interesting things which every woman wants "just so" in her house, to the great disgust of the architect, who would better lay down his oars right at the very start, when he has to deal with a woman who does know her own mind on house building.

Mrs. Limberg's house does credit, not on ly to her intelligence in construction but to her fine decorative sense and her intuitive knowledge as to what will look best with what. This last amounts to a real gestus in her case, and the charming ered cretons, are here to be found, while effects she has evolved would fill a much longer column than this, and deserve to be copyrighted in the bargain.

To me the most interesting and comforting part of the entire house is, that not one single bit of porcelain, not one carved chair nor covered cushlon nor chintz-decked boudoir is too fine for daily use. The whole house is used and used hard, too, and friends of the Limberg family, especially young lads, who are chums with Master Edward Limberg, feel perfectly free to come and go and to seek their favorite spots as much as the master

But all these are generalities. Now for I would rather own Mrs. Limberg's hat

closet than be President of the United theirs are all well selected. There isn't another in town, or in any town. I suspect. It has a prominent post-

tion in her pink and white dressing-room-

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****************** Mermod.

Some intelligence from far-away Wies- a very cozy spartment, by the way, of tire way up, and on every one rests a hat pedestal. the conical-shaped affairs you see at the milliner's, and on these reposes Mrs. Limberg's hats-best, second best and the "common, or garden variety."

Just non winter hats are way up top. and the summer chapeaux, those delightautomobiling, at the Alps, and at Glen Echo this season, have the lower shelves. where a sheet of tissue, rather heavier than the usual quality, covers the roses Kluhn lives at Wierbaden, which is only and protects the plumes. This tissue is a stone's throw from the villa of Adolphus fastened on one side, so that when she puts a hat back on its cone after wearing, she merely lays the paper over it from

I'm not a hit surprised at this fine ha closet of Mrs. Limberg's. Any women death of Mr. Peter Busch. They will re- who has the skill to choose such becommain abroad until early fall, but, of ing hats for herself, and I may add right here that her intimate friends often make selfish use of her scientific knowledge along these lines and get her to help them choose hats, certainly should messess some special ideas as to the care and maintenance of said hats. And they get all of this in the closet,

The rest of the dressing-room is attractive and dainty, pink and white, with pink-flowered chintz for the chair coverings, pink "fixings" on the pretty low princess dressing table, which has not the hackneyed silver tollet articles, but a delightful set of Dresden ones-white china with the small plak rosebuds of familiar design. The bath is white porcelain, the rugs are woolly pink affairs, and the curtains are in the same flowered chintzwhite, with large, floppy pink roses and foliage. Her sleeping-room, adjoining, is done in chintz also, but the pattern's an old one-being huge birds of paradise or some other tropical evolution of the designer's brain. It looks very well, however, and the same pink and white idea is furthered. Mr. Limberg's room, in rich red tones and rather plain, severe furniture, and Master Edward's room, in gay blues, both open from the central sitting-room, which depends for its wall ornamentation, on the photographs of household friends. These almost completely cover the walls, and contain many local and foreign celebriies. Milady's desk, with an autographed portrait of Komzak, the telephone, the big reading table, sleepy bollow chairs, covered just now with cool linens and flowupstairs is the billiard-room and servants' quarters.

Descending, the first landing is in the big bay, which in winter has its quota of cushions, but just now is left here for coolness. The staircase, which is beautifully carved in oak, has several landings. and starts from the big square hall, which is really the library, its bookcases covering three walls, and each having smell dtamond-shaped panes. Here are also many of the Limberg collection of paint-They know and love good pictures, and

The music room where stands the misress's fine grand plane, is perhaps the most pretentious room in the house. Its furniture is all massive, as befits so large

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MISS LILY KLUHN. Engaged to an Italian nobleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewall Buckner have

moved to Alton this summer, going only

a short time ago. They gave a very joily

little house party on Friday night, invit-

meet some pretty Alton girls and to enjoy

Miss Ida Lesser has fust about the best

summer blea I've heard for the upholding

of that most unmanageable of collars, th

summer lace stock. I mean the kind that

comes sewed on one's shirt walsts and

lingerie blouses-the kind that the manu-

facturers have gotten out; a diabolical

invention of wire and blue knobs that you

are supposed to slip in and wear with

comfort and distinction. You don't happen

to do either, but that's another story.

Miss Lesser wears a tiny, thy strand of

tulle tied round her neck just under the

little top frill of lace on the stock. The

tulle may be of white, which won't show

at all; or it may be of pink, which will

give just the least speck of a glow to the

collar; or, again, it may be line or pale

green with equally good results. The whole

point, however, is to get it narrow enough

not to be obnexious-an inch-wide tulle is

about right, and you can make a yard of

WEDDINGS.

One of the pretty june weddings took

place last Wednesday morning at 8:30

o'clock at St. Vincent de Paul's Church,

when Miss Eleonora Ketteigardes became the bride of Mr. George Anton Remarman. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Kettelkardes, Mr. Law-rence Reinarman, brother of the bride-

SERENA LAMB.

meline do all summer.

an evening of music-making.

she looked,

ings, both water colors and olls, and all mony with the rich flow of melody which gay scarlet leather belt, not too wide, of them choice. Mr. and Mrs. Limberg emanates from the handsome instrument and a scarlet straw hat of rough weave. have gathered together their pictures as the whenever Mrs. Limberg sits down before with a turned-up side and a few wings, they travel, buying many abroad and it. She has long been considered one. The red and green, instead of being gar-

browns and golds. The ceiling is beamed in weathered oak of a deep rich brown. with panelings in between of delicate pale golden y-llow. Directly above the table hangs a superb lump, also of pale sunlight yellow. The walls are done in a graps design, the deep purple giving a ing several St. Louis young men up to distinct note of color to the brown and duli-green folioge. China cuphoards and serving tables are all in the dark-brown woods. Just off this dining-room is the simmer retreat, a splendid big pinzza extending the entire length of the east side. It is servened and otherwise made perfectly comfortable and used by the family as their summer breakfast-room, a small and cozy round willow table just suited to upholding dainty breakfast trifler, occupying the center. The floor is beautifully tiled in white and green, and cool green predominates. The hammocks are green, the riot of cushions each in a cover of green and white squared muslin that will launder and launder and still keep its lovely hues, book rests, willow rockers, green leathered chairs of solid comfort, and a few potted plants and palms make this the place of ideal summer comfort. When one is so fortunate as to drink a mint lemonade on this porch

one feels theroughly in harmony. The smoking-room, Mr. Limberg's own design and especial pet, is north of the music-room, and a model of elegance. This is also in dark wood, with a ten dency toward the new German style of furniture, the straight lines and substantial architecture strongly reminiscent of the Fair and that wonderful Oibrich Pavillan. Indeed much of the fitting of this room came from the German exhibits and they selected it piece by piece. The fireplace is along the lines of a German dormered window house, and strikes one as very odd and original.

The Limberg lawn, while only one year has passed over its head, is really remarkable. The turf is excellent, and in the back garden Mrs. Limberg has coaxed sweet peas, border after border of nasturtiums, may scarlet geraniums and innumerable sweet-smelling blossoms to do their best. She laid out a tiny vegetable plot this spring, and the table has refolced in young onions, tender lettuce, bets, pear and what not all season.

Indeed the piece de resistance of a cozy little dinner party given last Thursday evening by this hospitable host and hostess was a dish of beets from their own garden prepared somewhat as the Log Cabin Club serves them-the vegetable picked when quite small and the tops left on. Then the beets are served with a rich hollandaise sauce, and you are expected to eat the whole-the tiny slender root, the best proper and the tops, I might add that you never full to meet ex-

pectations, the dish proves so delicious. The dinner of Thursday was given to Miss Helen Gempp, who was unfortunately ill and obliged to absent herself. Mr. and Mrs. Teny Faust Jr. and Mr. Edwin A. Lemp were among the guests, and the party took automobiles after dinner and ended at the Alps, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Lackland, Messra Henry and Chaffraly Lackland, Mr. Arthur Magnus of Chicago, who is in town with Mrs. Magnus, and has opened the Busch home for a short time during their stay; Mr. Wittmann, Mr. Harry Cowdery. and several others. .

If you would be chic, real "French chic," wear lively colors this mouth. They are the latest Parislan fad. And they certainly do go with the outdoor life that is the only fun just now.

Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert is back from Paris with a lot of new and very fetching clothes. I saw her a few days are in a bright pea-green linen frock, very simply -Portrait by Reinbrandt Studio.

a room, and its rugs, statuary, decorations and all appointments are in harmony with the rich flow of melody which gay scarlet leather belt, not too wide, line street. The young couple will be at home at No. 425 Finney avenue. Miss Isabel Stewart, daughter of Mr

many from both Eastern and local dealers. of the best amateurs in the city.

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A pretty clurch wedding was that of Miss Lulu Hoffman to Mr. Louis Juergens Wednesday evening. The bride was dressed in white silk, with an overdress of dotted net, trimmed in Oriental lace. The maid of heror was Miss Chra Roeve-kaum and the bridesmaid was Miss Estelle Erinkmeyer. They were attired in white Brinkmeyer. They were attired in white embroidered voiles. The best man was a nephew of the bride, Mr. Walter Mellies, and the groomsman was Mr. Ben Thie

Immediately after the ceremony at St. James Church the bridal nurty were taken to the home of Miss Elise Eller-brock, on Adelaide avenue, where they witnessed the narriage of Miss Ellerbrock to Mr. Emil Jaeger of Ohio. They then received the congratulations of their friends at their own home, No. 465 Nineteenth street.

Both brides were prominent in church work at St. James's Church, College and Blair avenues. The Reverend L. G. Nollau, pastor of the church, performed the cerepastor of the church, performed the cere-

Mr. Henry Brownly Sutton and Mrs. R. E. Layne of Ghleago, formerly Miss Brown, surprised their friends last week by marriage, which took place in Denver, Colo., on June 28. Watches at Mermod, Jaccard & King's.

Mrs. J. F. Riegel, was married Wednesday New Douglas, In., the Reverence Patter.
Berat of Our Lady of Good Council Church officiating. The bride was gowned in white slik, heavily trimmed in lace. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss.

day evening. The ceremoney was performed by the Reverend J. W. Ashwood, paster of the Grand Avenue U. P. Church, and was witnessed by a few relatives. Mrs. Charles J. Hewitt attended her sister as matron of honor. After the ceremony a reception was given at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. David Hey. No. 7235 Bruno avenue, in Richmond Heights, at which only the immediate relatives of the young couple were present. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Moll will go to housekeeping in their new home on Washington boulevard.

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Miss Ola Riegel, daughter of Mr. and afternoon to Doctor Guy McKinney of New Donglas, Ill., the Reverend Father

Mr. Nolan M. Clemmons were married or the Reverend Mr. Stark. Mrs. Rose Schneddig sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Charles Uhrig, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Little Ma-rie Schneddig, the bride's niece, was flow-er girl. The home was decorated in green and white. The bride wore a white silk dress trimmed with Valenciennes lace, the dress being made in the 1830 style. On Tuesday afternoon, June 27, at the ome of the bride's brother, No. 425

North Market street, Miss Bertie M. Brownlow, daughter of Mrs. S. A. Brownlow, was married to Mr. Raymond P. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs W. C. Bartlett. No. 3537 Morgan street. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Doctor Claxon. The young couple departed on the evening train for Little Pock. Ark, where Mr. Bartlett is engaged in this increase. One of the weddings of the week was that of Miss Mamie Wondriska and Frank

I. Haviny last Wednesiay. The cereony took place at the home of the mony took place at the home of the bride's parents, No. 284 lows avenue, at \$ p. m. The Reverend V. Vaorina performed the ceremony. Miss Christie Vokurka was bridesmaid and Joseph Wondriska acted as groomsman. At 10 c'clock supper was served, and as the march was being played the Sokol Military Brass Bund, of which the bridegroom is a member, played in honor of the bride and bridegroom. Miss Elizabeth O'Connor of No. 5223

Ridge avenue and Mr. Random Pollard of Washington, D. C., were married Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock by the Reverend Father O'Rourke of St. Mark's Church, Page and Academy avenues. The bride was dressed in a traveling suit and carried a shower of white roses. After the ceremony, a breakfast was served to the bride's reltatives at the Lame of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor. The house was decorated beautifully with palms and flowers. The couple departed for Washington, D. C.

Mr. Travers A. Geisel of No. 3816 Cleveland avenue and Miss Ela Barthels of No. 382 Flora boulevard were married Wednes day, June 78, at noon. They surprised their families and friends, although it was generally understood the marriage would take place within the next two

work.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride, and the couple de-parted afterwards for an Eastern trip.

Miss Lillian Neusteter of St. Louis and Mr. Alexander Segelbohm of Kansas City. Mo., were married last Thursday afternoon at the E'Nai Amoona Congregation. The

at the E'Nai Amoona Congregation. The bride was attended by Miss Lillian Neusteter, a cousin, and Miss Estelle Neusteter, a sister, as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom had for the best man Mr. Moe Hopper. After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with ferns and palms, where the reception tock piace. The bride wore white crepe de Chine, en traine, trimmed with point lace. Her tulle vell was held in place by a wrenth of orange blossoms and a diamond pendant. After a wedding tour to Washington and New York, the couple will return to Kansas City, where they will make their home.

At a wedding attended only by relatives and friends of the bridal couple, Mr. Aubrey C. Lindsley and Miss Jessle C. Peet were married yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. P. McCormick No. 4554 Perlin avenue. The Reverend J. Layton Perlin avenue. The Reverend J. Layton Mauze officiated. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Lindsley de-parted for the North. They will return in a fortnight, and will reside at No. 256 Wal-ton avenue, the home of Mrs. D. B. Linds-

SOCIAL CLUBS.

For five sliverwares go to Mermod, Jaccard & King's, Broadway, Cor. Locust.

The Red and White Badge Club gave its first outing at Ramona Park June 25. The members of the club met at Wellston and, taking the car in a body. proceeded to the grounds. Dancing, boat riding singing, ball playing and many oth-er games were the amusements. Those present were:

Missip
Gussie Meckfessie,
Ida Bussek,
Anna Ernst,
Ethel Pimerson,
Della Nickemp,

A furniture-car picnic will be given by the Liberty Bell Club to Sappington Grove and Lake, on the Gravots road, Sappington, Mo., on the Fourth. The party will leave at 6 a. m. from the residence of Mr. Joseph C. Schroeder, No. 2762 Geyer avenue. On July 25 the club will give an evening excursion on the steamer City of Providence.

The Sundodgers were entertained on Weinesday evening by Miss Edith Wood-ruff of No. 2123 Ann avenue. The even-ing was spent in dancing. Miss Woodruff giving a number of fancy dances. Those present were:

The male choir of the Evangelical Zlor Church gave its annual outing last Sunday at Elen College grounds. Quite a number of friends of the choir attended number of friends of the choir attended. The day was spent in various amusements. The feature of the day was the annual baseball game between the married men and single men of the choir. The game was helly contested from start to finish, and only good work with the stick by the single men in the ninth inning enabled them to win the much-sought-for game of the season. The score was 19 to 9. Both pitchers pilched excellent ball. Hotto, for the married men, struck out eight men, while Kramer, for the single

At the home of Mrs. Steve Uhrig, No. Flora avenue, Maplewood, at 6 p. m. est Tuesday, Miss Marie M. Uhrig and

> The L. P. E. Club, formerly of the Palace of Electricity, enjoyed a basket picnic Sunday. June S. A ball game, conducted by the Misses E. Moran, K. Bergemeyer and A. Newman, was the main fea-ture of the afternoon. Dancing also made

Jessie A. Clark. H. J. Dani MicroMelia Money.
Margaret Mora
Margaret Dowl
Estelle Moran,
Anna Newman.

The M. S. C. Club gave its first ast Sunday at Meramec Highlands. these present were:

The party was chaperoned by

MINCELLANEOUS EVENTS

Diamonds, Jewelry, at Mermod, Jaccard & King's, Broadway, Cor. Locust. A jolly party enjoyed a bashet picute last Sunday at Elm Point, near St Charles. The day was spent in singing playing and fishing. Those present were

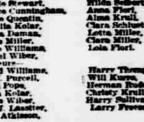
A very pleasant surprise was given the honor of C. O. Knell's twentieth birthds last Thursday evening. After dancing an

II. Williams. H Sullivan, Hesseure and Me H G. Krull,

Miss Elizabeth Buechel entertained friends in honor of her birthday. A de-lightful repast was served. Those present Mr. and Mrs. 4. 8

A pink party was given in honor of Miss

Lotta V. Miller of No. 2176 Portis avenue. The parlors and dining-room were decorated in pink. Dancing and other amusements were indulged in until a late hour, when refreshments were served.



given in honor of Mrs. Frank F. Corby of Chicago, who is visiting old friends in the city. She was the guest of honor at the city. She was the guest of honor at
a dinner at the Alps Monday, and Mrs.
Zimmerman's musicale of Tuesday was
followed by a dinner given by Mr. and
Mrs. E. J. Adams of McPherson avenue,
a reception and lunch en Wednesday by
Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank; a Japanese cuchro
Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. C.
Higham of Forest Park boulevard; a
musicale by Mrs. Cornelius on Friday

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